

HERALD AND NEWS.

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EDITORIAL NOTES.

It appears, upon investigation that the representative-elect from Georgia is ineligible to that office, being a foreigner. The consequence is that the town of Georgia must go unrepresented the coming two years. This seems like a foolish blunder on the part of somebody. Enough mistakes of a similar kind have happened to lead to greater caution on the part of interested parties.

The utter disregard of the principles of civil service by the democrats is receiving fresh illustration in the removal of a large number of the most efficient postal clerks on New England routes. The reason, of course, is for the purpose of making room for the servants of the party, and the result is an inefficient service. Republicanism is a crime in the times that are upon us. But we look for something better when the Titlebat Titmouse of the present have become things of the past.

The Republicans of Ohio have received a valuable accession to their ranks in the person of George L. Converse, who has for a number of years represented the Columbus district. He was a democrat of the Randall stripe, and fought long and hard in the ranks of that party to prevent its utter relapse into free trade principles. But with the President against him, and the general trend of his party in favor of free trade, largely for the purpose of keeping the South solid, he has felt compelled to affiliate with those who have the best interests of the country most at heart. From this time he will do good work for the Republicans.

The present administration has a remarkable faculty of "putting its foot into it." The President must be a near relative of "Mrs. Malaprop." When Cutting got himself into trouble and was properly in the hands of the Mexican authorities a great ado was made until he was released, but when an American citizen was unjustly detained in Cuba it refused to interfere for his release. It would not retaliate upon China for cause, but does retaliate upon China without cause. When a treaty with China that was satisfactory to the Pacific Coast was under consideration by the Chinese government the Scott exclusion bill must be hurried through the House of Representatives, an act so palpably unfriendly that the Chinese government could not consistently with proper self-respect do otherwise than it has done. The whole thing is a miserable mistake which will some day re-act upon us.

The democrats are very vigorous at the present time in their denunciation of trusts. But this is all done for effect. It is the most contemptible kind of demagoguery that any party has ever practiced. Let us see. Matters relating to trusts, so far as national legislation is concerned, must go before the Ways and Means Committee of the House of Representatives. Six of the eight democratic members of that committee are going through the country howling against trusts, asserting that they are the legitimate offspring of a protective tariff, and by so doing are neglecting their duties, and breaking up the quorum of the committee to which they belong. In this committee there slumber resolutions concerning trusts which they dare not disturb. It is impossible to gain a hearing in that committee for anything denunciatory of trusts. Why? For this simple reason: the Sugar trust, the Whiskey trust, the Standard Oil trust, the Anthracite trust, all contain democrats who are helping on this campaign with their money. It is well enough for these Congressional orators of the democratic party to go through the country and stir up the poor democrats against trusts and through this against the tariff, but in the very spot where their action would mean something they will not lift a finger and seemingly do not care to, because, forsooth, the rich men of the party might be disturbed. This is in line with the honesty and consistency of the democratic party.

We have a communication from a man in Stockbridge in reference to what we said about road repairs. We did not intend to approve of the old system entirely, but we think some features of it might be retained to advantage, and especially that feature which gives men an opportunity to work out their own tax when they desire to do so. Some men, in these times find it much harder to pay money than work. This should be rendered under careful surveillance and fraud prevented. We think it would secure prompter action and better winter roads. There are some roads in some towns that couldn't easily be worse under any system. For instance, the road from Cobb bridge to the top of Sheldon hill is a disgrace to our civilization through at least one quarter of the year, or such it has been in the past. Perhaps a remedy has been applied. If our correspondent can contrive a law that will compel his town or any other party to put that piece of highway into a wholesome condition and keep it so through the entire year he will deserve the thanks of a long-suffering public.

The following questions have been sent us by an esteemed correspondent which we will answer with pleasure as best we can:

- 1 Is perjury a State Prison offence and how long is the term of imprisonment? It is. Time 15 years or less, and a fine of \$1000 or less.
- 2 Does the crime of perjury outlaw and in what time? It outlaws in three years from the time the offence was committed.
- 3 Would it be considered perjury for a man to leave out a thousand dollars in giving in his list or making out his inventory? Yes, if done intentionally.
- 4 Has any one in this state ever been imprisoned for the same? Not that we can discover.
- 5 What is the fine and for what number of years back would a man be liable to prosecution? The same as under the general law for perjury.
- 6 Are the inventories destroyed every three years? They cannot be made the basis for legal action after three years. They are legally destroyed. Whether burned or not is optional with the town clerk.

THE LEGISLATURE.

The one hundred and nineteenth regular session of the Vermont legislature convened yesterday at Montpelier and commenced the preliminaries of general legislation. In our younger days this was what was known as "Election Day," and was an important event of the year. Times have changed. Other amusements take the attention of the people, and the legislature sits and rises and scarcely a ripple is produced upon the surface of affairs. Our system of biennial sessions has had a tendency to drive the former significance of this day out of the popular mind. Besides, people do not have the respect for legislative bodies that was once felt. Our legislators are responsible for this, in part, at least. They have too often conducted themselves in such a manner while engaged in the transaction of public business as to detract from their own dignity. They cannot expect greater respect will be shown them than they show for themselves and the office they fill. When members seek to turn the legislature into a partisan political arena, they destroy respect for themselves. When members spend days in wrangling over unimportant matters, increasing the cost of legislation to the state, there grows up a feeling that they regard the organization as made for their benefit, instead of themselves as being sent into it to benefit the state through it, and there has been so much of this sort of business in times past that people are more anxious to see their representatives go home than to see them assemble. It seems to us as though but very little need be done in the way of general legislation. The appropriation of the necessary sums of money to carry on the state government and continue our state institutions in full activity is about the only thing that need be done, and is probably about the only thing that will be done and give gen-

eral satisfaction. We speak in this way because in years past legislation touching matters that ought to be thoroughly overhauled has been so unsatisfactory. If some changes called for, and contemplated, cannot be made radical better leave things as they are. Our road laws need an entire revision. If only some unimportant changes are to be made better leave them as they are. It is true a portion of them are comparatively useless, but this fact does not affect the course of nature. We have rain and sunshine and early frosts and potato bugs with just as unvarying regularity as though there were no roads in existence. Our school law needs revision, but if no more can be done for it than has been done at more recent sessions, better let it alone. Children will be born and grow up wiser than their fathers even if there is no school law. But, really, something ought to be done with the school law. And this is looked forward to as an important work of the present session. It is confidently expected that the commission appointed at the last session will bring forward something in its report that will serve as a basis upon which to build up a school system as fully advanced as any in the country. We do not need to multiply our higher institutions of learning, or legislate very much in regard to them. Those who desire, and whose circumstances will permit them to obtain a higher education can take care of themselves. But as a matter of self-protection the state must give all its prospective citizens a certain amount of education and this it must do through the common schools. How to effect the most with the least outlay, is the problem to solve. Some are calling for more legislation upon railroad matters, but we cannot discover that there are any great wrongs to be righted in connection with our railroad system. The tendency of legislation here as elsewhere is to multiply offices, create commissions and thereby increase public burdens. This is a farming state. Quite a proportion of the public burdens are borne by farmers. The past season has not been a good one for the farming interest. We think it safe to say that early frost damaged it to the extent of millions of dollars. Large sums of money must go out of the state to pay for Western grain, that otherwise might have been kept within the state. We hope the legislature will keep expenses down. Let legislation be carried on on business principles and leave sentiment out of the reckoning. Nothing can be more satisfactory to the public than to have short speeches, close committee work, no log-rolling, an honest endeavor to do what is for the public good, as little junketing as possible, and an early return to home scenes. There are no exciting issues before the people, there is no senator to be chosen, general affairs are about in the same condition as when the last legislature adjourned. There should be a sharp lookout kept for private bills, for bills that seem to be for the public good on the face of them, but conceal some personal interest. We hope each member will act for himself, avoiding combinations that further private schemes. The people will watch legislative doings with interest.

Malaria And Dyspepsia.

It may not be generally known, yet it is a stubborn fact that thousands think themselves the subject of Dyspepsia, while they are suffering from Malaria. In fact Malaria does produce all the symptoms of Dyspepsia, the bad taste, the coated tongue, the poor or fastidious appetite, the unrefreshing sleep, the irascibility and mental depression, the headache or pains in the limbs and bowels, all may be the result of bad air malarial. Thousands suffer from it all over the country, and drug themselves with pills, nostrums or quinine to no purpose, often making themselves worse from the drug than they were from the disease.

What you want is a remedy that will cure and not poison, and the one medicine that does this work is Humphreys' Specifics Nos. Ten and Sixteen. They cure and leave the patient well, not suffering from a new disease the result of drug poisoning. Thousands use the Specifics with perfect success. A fair trial will convince the most skeptical.

CHELSEA AROUND TOWN.

Mr. Darling having left town, the local interests of this paper will be continued by me the same as formerly by Bixby & Darling. I can make no plans or promises for the future as we did a year ago and the then unseen circumstances prevented their fulfillment. Politically the paper is Mr. Thayer's, locally I shall endeavor to give all the news and will guarantee all the space desired for advertising. Business men please bear in mind that the Herald has an extended circulation in this and adjoining towns reaching your customers in nearly every family. Our rates are exceptionally low, bringing it within the reach of all to advertise their business. The price of the Herald, eight pages, will continue to be only \$1.00. Any items you may have worthy of publication will be gladly received. Leave your advertising matter with me if possible Saturdays and not later than Monday. Hoping for the continued patronage in the future as in the past, I am very truly H. O. Bixby.

George A. Emery of Somerville, Mass. is in town.

Frank Hudson who has been in Boston this summer, is in town for a few weeks.

J. A. B. Corwin will have a new advertisement next week of his excellent line of new goods.

W. W. Calder and wife, W. J. Tarbell and V. B. Spiller with several others went to Boston on the excursion.

Miss Emma Dickinson has gone to Orangeburg, D. C. to spend the winter. Her mother will go in a few weeks.

The Davis Baking Powder is for sale at J. B. Atwood's, handsome thin glass tumblers given away with every pound.

J. B. Atwood bought a large stock of new goods which has just arrived. Look out for his advertisement next week.

C. L. Hood of Lowell, M. A. Hatch and wife of Brockton, Mass. and Mrs. Helen Smith of New York, were in town last week.

Will H. Luce of Olneyville, R. I. and his brothers E. C. and J. C. Luce, the former from Newbury and the latter of Lowell, Mass. are visiting their parents.

The cry of fire startled our citizens Monday afternoon about 2 o'clock which proved to be the house of C. W. Clark. The fire was in the partition on the north side of the house and had got a good start for a grand sweep. It caught from the chimney which is supposed to have been burning and got so hot it caught the wood-work. Vulture Engine Co. No. 4 was promptly on hand. The engine was placed on Tracy bridge, and in less than ten minutes after the first faint cry of alarm was given, it was throwing a stream into the building. The Hook and Ladder Truck was swung into the yard, ladders and axes swept round lively for a few minutes and in a short time the fire was out, the house did not go and why not? Vulture No. 4 saved it. The fire was in a place inaccessible for any fire brigade to reach and had got under sufficient headway to burn the sill entirely off and also one stud and part of another. Had this house gone, we see a pretty slim chance for the houses of Mrs. Churchill on the south and E. R. Hyde on the north, then Orcutt, Bixby's house and barns beyond. It was a call close enough for our little village such as we do not care to see again. The engine has paid for itself in half hour work today, was heard from several after the fire was over.

STATE OF VERMONT. The votes for ORANGE COUNTY, ss. County Commissioner, cast off the first Tuesday of September, A. D. 1888, (it being the 4th day thereof) having been by me publicly opened, sorted and counted, and it appearing that Curtis S. Emery of Chelsea has received the greatest number of the legal votes so cast, he is therefore declared duly elected County Commissioner for the County of Orange for the two years ensuing. Done at the County Clerk's office, at Chelsea, this 14th day of September, A. D. 1888.

S. B. HERARD, Clerk of Co. Court.

GAYSVILLE.—Chris. Norton and wife have gone on a visit to New York. At McLaughlin's stock farm there have been received a good assortment of horses that are offered at a bargain. John Parrott is working in the mill for a few weeks. Alfred Abbott is shingling the Cong'l church. Dean Tupper is visiting his children in Ipswich, Mass. Helen Bigelow and Johnny Gay are visiting in W. Randolph. C. E. Hanson and family are spending the week in Tunbridge. Lyman Cunningham has been stopping in the place. L. S. Lamb is happy with his new boy. Leonard Newell and wife of Boston are visiting in town. Mrs. Ella Paige and Mrs. H. L. Dean drove to Rutland last week on a few days' visit. The Young People's Club held their weekly meeting last Friday eve. The young people from the Ranney district repeated a farce. There have been 14 cases of typhoid fever in town and seven of these have been in the home of Ephraim and Royal Twitchell. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ballard visited in Woodstock and adjoining towns last week.

A SEASONABLE OFFER.

Any person interested in manufacturing, mining, milling, engineering, the mechanical trades, or scientific subjects will receive a copy of one of the best papers published on such matters, also a complete catalogue of practical and industrial books by sending address to The Mechanical News, 119 Liberty St., New York.



To thoroughly cleanse and purify garments without injury, they must be boiled to dissolve the oily exudations of the skin, and loosen the dirt, when both can easily be removed by using a mild but effective soap like the "Ivory," 99 1/2 % (pure). Washing Compounds and Soap recommended to be used in cold water, to save labor, fuel, etc., are highly chemicalled, and are so strong that they attack and destroy any fabric they are used on.

A WORD OF WARNING.

There are many white soaps, each represented to be "just as good as the 'Ivory,'" they ARE NOT, but like all counterfeits, lack the peculiar and remarkable qualities of the genuine. Ask for "Ivory" Soap and insist upon getting it.

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\$1.00 A YEAR for the FOUR PAGE edition; 25 Cents less in Winter to Orange counties, Pittsford, Hanover and Granville.

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25% Advertisements for a shorter time 25 per cent more than the proportionate rate.
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See 2nd page, inside, for most of the Business Card.

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The well known Adams Rowell Farm situated in Tundridge and Roydon, 2 1/2 miles from South Burlington consisting of 260 acres of good land, good buildings, good water and a good barnyard for a purchaser. Inquire of S. R. Wadsworth, East Randolph, Vt. or A. C. SMITH, Kent, Ohio.

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